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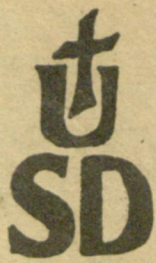
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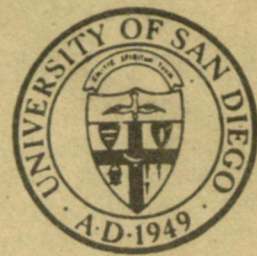
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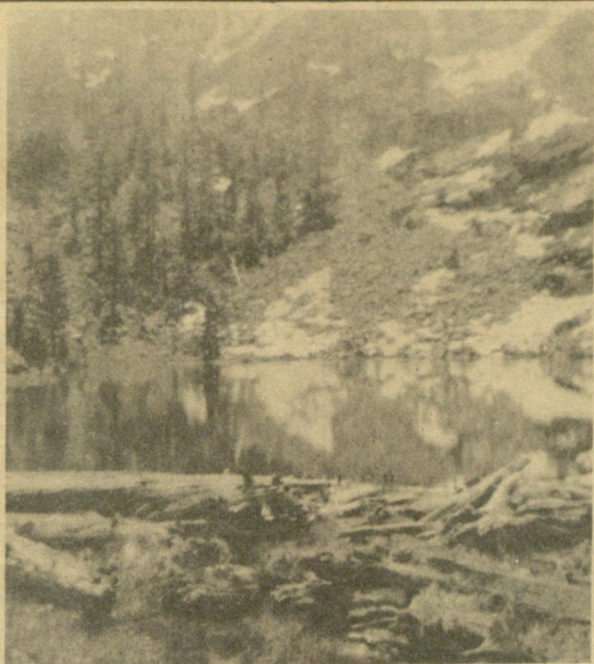
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A scenic view of the Northern California countryside where USD's Bigfoot expedition took place last summer and where Dr. Carl Gilbert hopes to take a class down the Klamath River this summer.

AS office robbed

Last Wednesday between the hours of 10 am and 1 pm 120 dollars was stolen from the AS office President Chuck LiMandri said. The money which was being collected for the Boat Dance was left unattended at 10 by secretary Mick Furr when her shift ended.

Furr thought that the other secretary Sylvia Ferrar was coming in to work at 10 as she was scheduled. However, Ferrar called in sick after Furr had left the office so that the office was empty from 10 until 3.

The theft was not discovered until 3 pm when Furr returned to work. Rob Kahane, Chairman of the Inter-club council, noticed that there was no money in the drawer at 1 pm, however, he did not know the money was supposed to be there. Kahane's purpose for being in the drawer was that he was selling some tickets to the boat dance.

The money which would ordinarily be kept in a cashbox was being kept in the secretary's desk drawer because the cashbox was in the possession of the TKE's. LiMandri said the TKE's had a legitimate reason for having the box, however, he noted that the box was supposed to have been returned.

LiMandri was quick to defend the TKE's saying that it was not their fault, but he intends to "get the cashbox back and if necessary get another."

Historian to speak here

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society are sponsoring a lecture Tuesday evening March 29th at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Room in Founders Hall. Harry Crosby, discoverer of cave paintings in Baja California, will give a slide presentation of the paintings with a commentary followed by a question answer period. Invite your friends to join you for an interesting and enlightening evening. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

Phi Alpha Theta's annual fund raiser will feature a raffle for 2 round-trip tickets to San Francisco via PSA airline. Tickets may be obtained from any Phi Alpha Theta member or history professor. Winning ticket will be drawn May 10th. Winner need not be present. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

LiMandri said that the fault for the theft lies on the shoulders of the two secretaries. He said they have been verbally reprimanded and have promised that it won't happen again.

LiMandri said he'd "rather give them another chance" and that it is really too late in the year to try to find different secretaries.

LiMandri said that the theft was a result of the lackadaisical attitude towards student monies, and that while the theft is unfortunate, it will have a "minimal impact" on future social activities.

There are some suspects already, however, LiMandri refused to reveal their names.

Interclub council to sponsor Lark

The interclub Council of USD will sponsor an evening of nightclub entertainment next Wednesday, March 30, in the Lark. The council is opening the event to all students. A well known group from Los Angeles, Tender, will play from 8:00 to 12:00 pm, and beer will cost a quarter. Each club on campus will have representatives at selected tables in the "nightclub", where interested students may inquire about activities or membership.

Rob Kahane, president of the Inter-Club Council, said,

Petitions for AS candidates to be ready after vacation

Petitions will be available immediately upon returning from the Easter break, on April 12, for positions on the A.S. Executive Board, 1977-78. Members of the Executive Board are eligible for limited scholarships from the University.

A.S. President

The President shall work with the Executive Board in coordinating activities and is ultimately responsible for the Summer class to float down Klamath

The History Department is planning a series of offcampus expeditions during the summer months. Under the auspices of Dr. Carl Gilbert and Dr. James Moriarty III, students have the opportunity to explore areas of historic or general interest.

The first of the annual expeditions will be a two week trip along the Klamath River, in Oregon. Participating students are to supply their own camping gear and any expenses will be divided equally among the participants. Rubber rafts are needed. Anyone interested in loaning rafts, please contact Dr. Gilbert or Dr. Moriarty.

Dr. Gilbert is also looking into the possibility of obtaining half unit of Physical Education credit for participating students.

welfare of the Association. He/She is responsible for scheduling and posting an agenda, conducting Student Senate meetings, proposing legislation and vetoing any legislation deemed inappropriate. The President also initiates and executes fiscal policies of the Associated Students.

Vice-President

The Vice-President is a general assistant to the President on legislative matters and, in the President's absence, resignation or recall, conducts the business of the Board. He/She is the exofficio member of all A.S. committees, acts the liaison to the President for the committees and serves as the Chairman of the Program Board.

Secretary of Justice

The Secretary of Justice is responsible for executing all judiciary functions of the A.S., including serving as Chief Justice for the Judicial Court and representing the A.S. in all disciplinary and judicial matters.

Secretary of Finance

The Secretary of Finance budgets and records monies of the A.S. and audits the accounts at the end of the year. He/She presides over the Budget Committee and reports weekly to the Senate on the financial state of the A.S.

Secretary of Academics

The Secretary of Academics works closely with the Academic Deans of the University in coordinating all academic matters pertinent to the student body. This person may also be responsible for teacher evaluations and acting as liaison in student/teacher disputes.

Secretary of Communication

The Secretary of Communications arranges and coordinates all on-campus publicity for A.S. events. He/She works with the University's Public Relations Office in arranging off-campus publicity.

Secretary of Student Services

The Secretary of Student Services acts as liaison of the faculty and administration in matters of food service, chaplain service, health service, physical plant matters and sports programs. He/She also is the Chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Social Chairman

The Social Chairman initiates and supervises social programs for the student body. As the Chairman of the Social Committee, He/She arranges the social calendar and assigns functions with his Assistant Social Chairman.

Petitions will be due April 19.

USD News in Brief

TGIF

There will be a TG tomorrow in the usual place at 3 p.m. Bring USD identification and a quarter.

Beach Party

There will be a beach party at La Jolla Shores Saturday March 26 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Orientation Workers Needed

The Dean of Students office is looking for volunteers to work on the Freshman orientation staff for the Fall '77 program. Anyone who is interested in this should sign up in the Dean of Students office in Serra 200.

Fight Song Contest

The Alma Mater and Fight Song Contest is now in progress, so get those musical ears in gear and come up with some creative lyrics for the cause!! Contest rules are available through the A.S. office, and remember, there is a monetary award for the best lyrics chosen. The deadline date for submissions is April 18th.

Cal State Scholarship Deadline

Students currently receiving a California State Scholarship will be sent renewal applications for the State Scholarship this month from the Student Aid Commission. You must reapply each year to receive the State Scholarship. The deadline to submit your renewal application is March 29. Failure to do so will result in your not being awarded the State Scholarship this coming academic year 1977-78. Therefore, upon receipt of your renewal application for the State Scholarship, please complete all forms and forward to the Student Aid Commission as soon as possible.

Legal Aid Speaker

The new colony of Alpha Kappa Psi presents Tedd Cobb to speak on legal aid in Serra 227 today at 11:15.

Alpha Kappa Psi Colony Meeting

The new colony of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, formerly the Business association will meet Tuesday March 15 at 11:15 in Serra 227. All Business majors and minors are welcome.

Editorial

AS Government: A Question of Negligence

As anyone who circulates much on this campus or who regularly reads *VISTA* probably knows, theft at USD is a serious problem. While most thefts are directed against individual students, such as the incident involving the tape recorder that was lifted out of the *VISTA* office last semester, an incident that took place last week casts serious doubt on the maturity and morality of some USD students— not those who steal but also those who are charged with overseeing student funds.

The specifics of this incident are reported elsewhere in this issue, but basically it involved the theft of approximately \$120 of Boat Dance money from a secretary's desk in the AS office. The money had been collected in fees from students who bought tickets to the dance. Apparently it was simply place in an envelope in the desk, and while the desk was left unattended from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., someone removed the envelope and its contents. The money was thus stolen while no one was there to safeguard it.

It seems that the desk was left unattended because on of the secretaries called in sick that day. While it would probably be inappropriate here to attribute the loss of this money to any one of the secretaries, it does seem that there is a broader question of negligence involved in this incident.

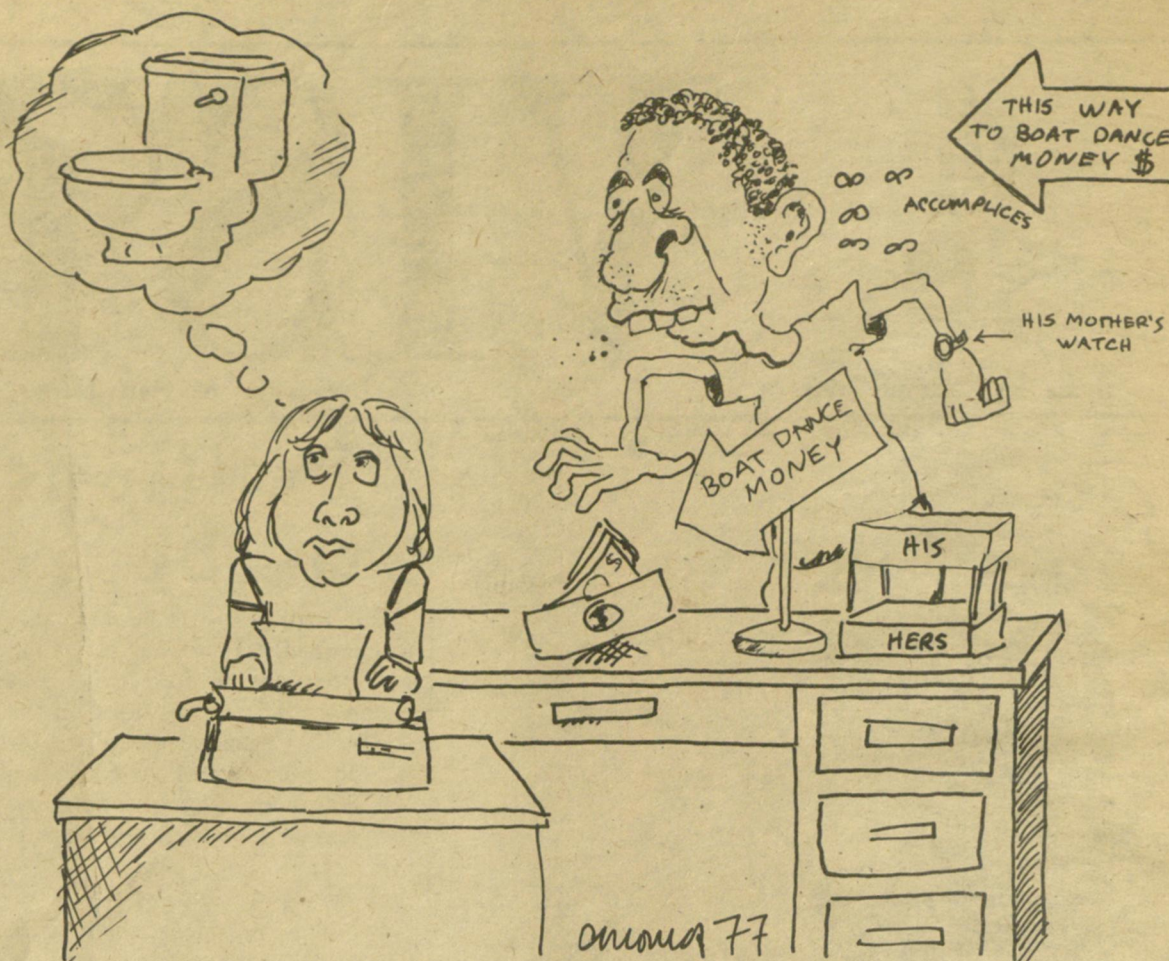
Whatever the reasons, it seems somewhat absurd that over \$100 of student money was left in an unguarded envelope for the greater part of an entire day. Even if the secretaries were unable to take care of the money, someone in the AS should have taken on the responsibility. Actually, the Secretary of Finance is charged with the responsibility of "budgeting and recording monies," and it seems strange that she was not given responsibility for the Boat Dance money, at least until the cash box could be found. While she normally does not secure money until the end of the day, perhaps an exception was necessary in this case.

What was most disturbing about this theft was not so much the loss itself (\$120 is not that much when compared to the total AS budget of \$84,000), but rather what seems to be almost a "so-what" attitude on the part of some AS officers. It is apperent that no one in the office that day was really paying attention to who walked in or out, and what they might have done while they were there. While it would be unreasonable to propose that everyone in the office be suspicious of each person who walks through the door, it would not seem out of order to demand that people in the AS office, those who are charged with protecting students interests, be a little less casual about their responsibilities. Perhaps it would also be appropriate to suggest that certain measures be taken to prevent such incidents in the future.

Even though the amount stolen was a mere \$120, perhaps it can serve as a wrning to both Student Government Officers and members of the student body. There should be no room in the Student Government for sloppy handling of student affairs— especially in financial matters. While it was unquestionably reprehensible of whomever it was that stole the money, it is also more than a little disturbing that the AS officers have not yet owned up to their mutual obligation to guarantee that no such incidents occur again in the future.

—David C. Clements—

Attention poets. The *VISTA* is interested in printing your poems. If you would like to see your work and your name in print please come around to the *VISTA* office in the student union.



Reader's Perspective

University Senate

An Open Letter to USD Community:

On Thursday, March 17, the Associated Student Senate rediscussed at some length the whole question of student representation on the new University Senate. It was generally felt that this body was still in formation stages and was in some respects unsure as to its identity. For this reason, we decided it would be in the best interests of all concerned to submit the following new proposal rather than continue pressing for direct student representation at this time:

"It is proposed that the University Senate accept full student voting members on its committees, and that the matter of a formal student vote be reconsidered when deemed appropriate."

It is hoped that this step will enable the current members of the University Senate to proceed more expediently in creating a workable and effective organization. We further feel that the active participation of students on the senate committees directly effecting them will do much to bring about this goal and we look forward to continue working with the faculty and

administration in this regard.

Sincerely,

Charles LiMandri
A.S. President

Campus Ministry Letter

Letter to the Editor:

To all *non-religious* students: Who ever said one had to be religious to be in Campus Ministry? If all you think of Campus Ministry is a bunch of religious students getting together to praise their select salvation, then you're sadly mistaken. Moreover, you're confusing "being religious" with "being Christian". Someone who is "religious" is merely one who is at ease openly expressing his faith. This does not mean that every Christian is "religious" (i.e. outwardly expressive of his faith), not that every religious person is necessarily "Christian" (i.e. following in the way of Christ). I for one can say that I know a great number of "Christian" students on campus, yet only a small percentage of these could I term "religious". Too many students, faith is an intensely personal matter to be wrestled with daily and expressed in a community sense weekly. Who can say that this type of spiritual relationship is any less than one which is more outwardly religious? Unfortunately, a number of students tend to feel spiritually "put-down" when around religious students. They needn't. The religiousness only says "I'm more expressive of my faith"— not, "I've got more faith to be expressive about." It's very easy to confuse the two, and very easy to feel disassociated from the "religious elite". I have personally felt the uneasiness of being amidst very religious fellow students at Mass— or alienation from the unChristianly religious whose external display of faith has made me feel less in my own. In retrospect, I needn't have felt uneasy, alienated, or at all deficient in faith— it was only my ignorance in confusing "being religious" with "being Christian".

I am a member of the Campus Ministry team, yet I

do not consider myself openly religious. I cannot even consider myself a perfect Christian— I can only say that to the best of my ability, I try to be. Campus Ministry can be a viable Christian group for the non-religious as well as the religious. If it is now considered an elite group— then *change* that image by becoming an active part of it. Don't let yourself feel "put-down" by others who openly express their faith. Have confidence in your own spirituality, and if it's low-key— fine. Go on a retreat, be yourself, and relate in your own way. On my last retreat, I spent an evening up in a tree, thinking. What can I say?— "Some of my best friends are religious." Truly though, I'm not advocating "take a priest out to lunch" week or a seige on the Immaculata. I'm merely asking for an honest reevaluation of Campus Ministry. Is it Campus Ministry that is not accepting you— or is it *you* that is not accepting Campus Ministry? The goals of this group are essentially to perpetuate a Christian spirit throughout the campus. There is no reason why this "spirit of Christ" cannot be expressed by Catholic, Protestants, and Jews alike. Hopefully, Campus Ministry will begin to be seen more as an *all-encompassing* rather than an ever-excluding body. If you are interested, or even curious, I'd like to hear from you.

Thanks,

Pam Summers
Box 317

Draft Assailed

ATTENTION: ALL MEN UNDER 25

Several Senators in The Senate Armed Services Committee have expressed a desire to reinstate the draft. Apparently they have already forgotten what the last draft did to our country. They have already forgotten the riots and the discontent on college campuses throughout the country. They have already forgotten what happened at Kent State. They have already forgotten the war in Vietnam. For a draft means a large Army. A large Army leads to

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Comment

Complaints voiced about USD Tennis Team Coach

by Mark Levine

Traditionally the USD Varsity Tennis Team has been a consistent high point for the entire sports program. Recently, however, rumblings have been heard and closer examination has revealed widespread discontent. Usually tight lipped, the members of the Varsity Tennis Team are reticent to speak of their activities. Still, something is happening and *VISTA* decided to probe the situation.

The majority of speculation centers around Varsity Tennis Coach Hans Wichary, a figure both hated and revered by a majority of his players. Said one leading competitor: "The problem starts because Hans (Wichary) doesn't coach the team, he doesn't give us workouts, he doesn't care about anything other than giving private lessons to people while he should be coaching us. . . If we win, it isn't because of Hans Wichary, but in spite of him!"

Further examination revealed dissent throughout the entire team concerning the ability of Coach Wichary as a motivating force. The complaints are long and varied. Most numerous, however, were the reports of Coach Wichary having deliberately taken equipment meant for the players, instead either giving badly needed supplies to friends or family, sometimes even selling racquets and other equipment for a small personal profit. A second player voiced his displeasure: "If I knew that he'd steal our equipment, I never would have even bothered to come here (USD)." Clearly something is happening here, and as more of the *VISTA's* questions were answered the problems of the tennis team became more apparent.

ITEM: Two years ago, a highly ranked player and Coach Wichary engaged in a fistfight in front of members of the teams. Despite the fact that Dean Burke was notified, not action was taken.

Aside from allegations of equipment pilfering, there are other more serious problems besetting USD tennis. "Wichary promised free equipment to me when I came here" said a third unidentified player, "but when I came here he told me to fend for myself. . . He lied to me and I don't intend to return to USD!" Apart from all financial

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war. War leads to destruction and dissent. What better example than Vietnam.

How will they explain the deaths of another 40,000 to 50,000 of our young men to their parents. They couldn't justify it to the parents of the boys killed in Vietnam. I say "NO" to the draft and all that it means. This is your personal war. If we are attacked, "YES". Until then . . . "HELL NO, WE WON'T GO."

Write to your Senator and Congressman today! Let them know how the youth of America feels about this, for it is you they are talking about.

H. Nichols

troubles incurred by the team, moral is at a new low. Apparently Coach Wichary offers no instruction to his players, and when he gives them advice it is usually during a match and is offered in a sarcastic manner that has been known to upset many players. Few on the team have any respect for Wichary as either a coach or as an individual. He is known to bet on players while they are engaged in practice matches. A forth player said to the *VISTA*, "We know when he is betting and it just adds to the pressure. It is not a healthy situation."

ITEM: Last year, a united group of players spoke with both President Hughes and Dean Burke, petitioning to have Wichary removed from the team because of his disruptive influence. Neither Hughes nor Burke took any action.

Anonymous player number five said, "He (Wichary) talks behind our back. . . he tells lies to get us to hate each other. . . then he has the nerve to complain that we don't have any unity!" Yet another charge leveled against the coach is that he encourages drinking on the team, going as far as to buy several players cases of alcoholic beverages; then coming out publicly and calling these same competitors "winos and drunks." Superfluous to say that a majority of his players thoroughly distrust their own coach.

ITEM: Out of last year's Men's Varsity Tennis Team, only one out of six players has even bothered to return. This year two players, both receiving full scholarships, left citing a distrust of both Dean Burke and Hans Wichary as the sole reasons for their premature departure from college life.

The reason he (Wichary) doesn't get fired is because he's too close with Dean Burke and (President) Hughes. . . Coach (Wichary) makes many of us play tennis with (President) Hughes when we should be working out with each other." And although there is no physical proof of this allegation, it would serve as a logical reason for why

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New dean selection praised

The selection of Dr. Joseph Pusateri as the new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, had been met with favorable comments. For the first time at USD, students took an effective part in selecting the new Dean. A committee of fifteen students interviewed the candidates for the new Dean position.

Among the students on the committee, AS President, Chuck LiMandri and Secretary of Academics, John Trifeletti, had their own comments and impressions.

LiMandri said, "I think he's and energetic, dynamic, and sincere person who seems to have a modern outlook towards student representation. He seems quite qualified and enthusiastic but showed generality and lack of specificity because he's not very well informed about USD. He has encouraging points of view and creative ideas. I'm pretty optimistic over his selection and I think it would enhance student relations with the administration."

Trifeletti said, "I am very impressed by Dr. Pusateri who seems honest, very open, and anxious to take the job. He is impressed by USD in general and by the Search Committee specifically. I like him because he's in favor of

faculty evaluation and willing to accept student input. The most interesting thing is that Dr. Pusateri has an impressive publication record involving wide research throughout 1975. In my opinion, he will do an excellent job."

Both LiMandri and Trifeletti agreed that students taking part in the selection of Dr. Pusateri, was a step forward for both administration and students.

Trifeletti thought that the student committee to select Dean represented the whole student body and the interest of the AS.

The selection of Dr. Pusateri came after Dr. John Minahan, Associate Professor of Philosophy at State University in Buffalo, New York, indicated that he could not take the position. Dr. Minahan was selected by a vast majority of the Search Committee and was scheduled to take the position.

However, family problems, in which moving to San Diego was the main concern, prevented him to take the job and Dr. Pusateri was alternately selected. The Search Committee members were upset with Dr. Minahan because he hesitated many time before giving a final answer.



Pictured is a group of the happy revelers at last week's Boat Dance.

Is USD literary test needed?

by Michael Trent

"It's obvious, in our modern world of today there is a lot of impreciseness in expressing thoughts we have."— 18-year old college freshman. (*Newsweek*, December 8, 1975, "Why Johnny can't Write.")

The problem of illiteracy among students in our society is real. Cries of dismay are ringing through all levels of the educational system. An article entitled, "Why Johnny Can't Write" says, "The National Assessment of Educational Progress has been testing and evaluating the writing skills of Americans between the ages of 9 and 35. In its first appraisal of writing skills six years ago, it found that 9-year olds showed almost no mastery of basic writing mechanics, that 17-year olds demonstrated serious deficiencies in spelling, vocabulary, and sentence structure and that participants over 18 were reluctant to write at all."

The current solution of the problem in many areas has been to conduct literacy tests. If a student does poorly on these tests he is generally obligated to enroll in a special course designed to remedy his deficiency.

At the University of California at Berkely, the remedy is a course called "bonehead English." This is a course based on entrance exams. Nearly half of last years freshmen demonstrated writing skills so poor that they

had to enroll in it, said *Newsweek*.

San Diego State University has a writing requirement that must be satisfied for graduation. It stipulates that "all undergraduate students are required to demonstrate competency in written English prior to graduation. . . New students, both freshmen and transfer are expected to take the test during their first semester on campus." It also says that those who score below the minimum passing level are required to enroll in a special remedial course. Students must continue taking the test until they pass.

One senior SDSU student who was finally forced to take the exam at the onset of his senior year or forfeit his right to register said, "I think a literacy exam is a good idea, but not like they have at State." He thinks the test does not properly measure a student's writing ability. He said the test is a sixty question "pick the incorrect phrase" type of test with a time allotment of sixty minutes. No actual writing is required. He added, "I can't write, but I can tell when something is ridiculously wrong. So I passed."

Is the illiteracy problem simply restricted to larger state schools that enroll thousands upon thousands of students? Some of the professors around the USD campus do not think so because they heartily agree

with the idea of instituting some type of literacy test.

When asked whether USD should have a competency requirement, Professor Hill of the English Department, said, "Absolutely! We need a test to determine whether we are turning out literate students. A person is not truly educated if he's not literate. By literacy I mean the ability to read and write with clarity. A literacy test is one way of checking ourselves out as an educational institution. We have a principal obligation to help a student achieve literacy." However, he added, "a student has the obligation to help himself too."

Professor Oddo of the Political Science Department, said, "One of our tasks as an institution is to improve. A literacy test would show us how well we are succeeding." He also said, "I don't know if a college in four years can undo all those problems caused by society and schooling. I doubt that however hard we try that we could change an illiterate freshman into a highly advanced literate senior, however, we constantly should try."

Professor Oddo is in favor of some type of test comparable to some university's thesis requirements or senior colloquium.

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byCLANCE RANKIN



Question of the Week

Students talk about Carter

This week's question is "What do you think of the Carter Administration so far?" Unlike past questions very few people has an opinion on the subject. Most of the people asked didn't respond claiming ignorance or indifference. Whether this lack of response shows that the average student doesn't care about politics, or that Carter has done nothing to arouse either ire or joy is hard to tell. Also, many with opinions were hard pressed to express them.



it's literally impossible. Other than that I think he's doing a good job."

Mike Strode

"I don't like the idea of being committed to a second rate power. I think Carter is wishy-washy on most of his legislation. And I think if he doesn't get his act together he's going to wind up in the same barrel with Nixon."

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exposing himself to the public and letting us know what he is doing. He made a lot of promises and while I'm not up on what he is doing specifically, I think he is going after a number of them."

Mike Aeling

"I think Carter has done a good job so far, but I think he's got some far-fetched goals in the sense that he wants to decrease government spending and yet spend all these millions of dollars. You can't do both;



Susan Major

"I really like it when he talked to the people on the radio that Saturday. I think that he's trying to fulfill all the promises that he made, but it's going to be hard for him to fulfill all of them. But, I think he's trying to do the best he can."

Doug Gibbons

"Since he's been in there I think he's done a decent job of

USD will hold College Visiting Day this April

USD's College Visiting Day is Saturday, April 23, 11:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. High school seniors already accepted by the college "scope-out the campus" with their parents says Mike Kelly of the Admissions Office.

The day will begin with Registration from 10:30 until 11:00 a.m. Then in Camino Theatre Dr. Author Hughes and Dr. Donald Peterson will welcome new students and parents. After that USD

students will give campus tours.

From 11:30 until 1:00 p.m. there will be parents' sessions on Financial Aid and Student Life, in Salomon Lecture Hall, DeSales. Parent/Student Interest Sessions will be held at 2:00 and 2:30 p.m. They will last approximately 20 minutes each. Lunch is from 12:30 until 2:00 in the cafeteria. Three hundred to five hundred people are expected, Kelly says.

Pro-abortion stand challenged

by David K. Rankin

An article in the March 20, edition of The San Diego Union's "Today's World" defended a woman's right to abortion by attacking a previous "Pro-Life" article and the Catholic teaching on contraceptives.

The writer, Hans Jovishoff, said that abortions will take place even if illegal so they should be legal. Does Jovishoff favor the legalization of theft and murder also. Why not? People will also do them anyhow.

Jovishoff then said that if abortions are illegal then "The poor will have difficulty to obtain abortions while the well to do will have no problem. This makes the entire matter undemocratic." Undemocratic? If Jovishoff wants democracy he should take a look at the death camps of Hitler's Germany. Now that was democracy. Everyone got a chance to die there: young,

old, male, female. You name it, and the Nazis killed it.

Jovishoff next observed that only men were upset with legalized abortions. He also said they should keep out of a matter that was a women's concern entirely. Actually, opposition to abortion is not determined by gender. Men as well as women have voiced their opposition to abortion. As far as abortion being a women's concern alone that isn't "democratic." Abortion is a matter of life and morality. Men should have just as much say on the morals of our country as women. Men also have a basic right to speak out on this issue not only because of their right of free speech, but also because the child in question is their man's child also. The fetus does not appear magically in the womb through the drinking of some magic elixir.

Jovishoff next said that he is "in favor of life, but not life at

any cost and under any circumstances." He made the argument that it would be better for an unwanted child to be aborted than to "grow up in misery, unwanted, unloved, perhaps battered or worse." He automatically makes the assumption that unwanted children will grow up to be burdens to society. That is not necessarily the case. How can we predict exactly what the future of any person will be. And do we have the right to deny a person the right to a chance.

Jovishoff also questioned the humanity of the fetus. If the fetus is not human then what is it? A pig? If it is not human from conception then when does it become so? If abortion is to be legal then the pro-abortionists are obligated to provide us with some sort of answer. So far they have failed to do so. The only current guidelines offered are those given by the Supreme Court, whose opinion was by no means scientific. The scientific evidence in fact seems to show that the fetus is human from very early in the pregnancy. By the second month of pregnancy the fetus looks — and all development occurs before then. The final seven months of pregnancy are only for growth.

One apparent assumption made by Jovishoff was that the anti-abortion movement is only Catholic. This is not true. While it is undeniably true that the Catholic Church is very actively involved the opposition to abortion cuts across religious barriers.

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Consumer Report

OCA cares for citizen's needs

by Jeannie Scarvelis

The Office of Citizen's Assistance is a unit operating under the City Manager dedicated to assisting the people of San Diego. Its director, George Story, is an effective ombudsman in dealing with the wide variety of problems that citizens encounter.

George Story is a friendly man, who smiles and laughs frequently, displaying an easy sense of humor despite the daily pressures and often frantic pace of his office. He is truly dedicated to doing a good job for the citizens of San Diego.

Begun in 1967, Citizen's Assistance is the oldest executive ombudsman office in any major U.S. city. Very few cities have ombudsmen and even fewer counties offer this service. (Yet, the County of San Diego also has an Office of Citizen's Assistance, created by the County Board of Supervisors, to assist citizens in resolving their grievances against the county government.)

The office handles complaints and answers — questions regarding the delivery of services by, and the policies and procedures of, the city. What Citizen's Assistance cannot do is 1.) give legal advice, 2.) investigate judicial matters, 3.) change city laws, and 4.) control the city budget or provide financial assistance.

Story's office is involved with many projects aimed at improving the city, (for instance noise ordinances),

and also acts as an information department, preparing pamphlets and distributing information about the services and projects of other departments of the city government.

OCA works with other departments and levels of government since the complaints handled often overlap into other agencies and jurisdictions. Grievances range from dog problems (which constitute the greatest number of complaints) to mosquito breeding problems to traffic safety. In all cases, the citizen must first contact the proper agency or department that would normally handle his problem. If he does not get a favorable response from that agency, he contacts George Story.

Story notes that when a citizen calls him he is often, in effect, saying: "Tell me why your law makes sense and I will obey it. But just hear me out." Citizens Assistance helps to eliminate old laws that are no longer needed and update ordinances.

George Story's background is not in government or politics, but rather in journalism. He was a reporter for the San Diego Union when the job of principal assistant to the City Council was opened. The Council knew him, since he reported local government news, and wanted someone who could write and handle constituent contact. A few years later, in 1970, the offices of Public Information and Citizen's Assistance were merged and he was given the

director's post.

Story says that two services are performed by his office: First, many citizen problems are solved immediately, and secondly, his office tells the City Council where the complaints are arising, in other words, where services are breaking down.

"Every time you get a complaint, your first mission is to solve the complaint," he told me, "and secondly, a bell should go off. If it is the first one (complaint), then we must be doing a pretty good job" (the city government is providing services).

"But if there are many complaints," he continued, "something else must be done. I advise the City Council."

"I always assume that any citizen may be right, even if he is usually wrong or abusive. I will always listen and hear him out. I try to find the problem and I answer every complaint."

"When my staff comes to me and says, 'We can't do anything for this person,' I tell them 'Put yourself in Mr. Smith's place. Now go back and see what you can do.' If it is not the city's problem, maybe there is something else that can be done."

With the "grass roots" movement today, and attempts being made at improving relations between we the citizens and our government, we needn't look any further than the Office of Citizen's Assistance to see this effort working and the benefits it gives every day.

Literacy Test

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Sister McHugh of the English Department, sees the role of a literacy requirement as an instrument that would force students to pay closer attention to their writing. She said that it "would satisfy everybody around because students would have a target to shoot for."

Sister McHugh hopes that a literacy test would require professors to exact mere writing requirements and clearer writing by students on tests and papers. "Emphasis on clear writing by professors is a positive pressure and would stimulate students," she added.

A literacy requirement concerns more than teachers, however. What about the students?

Of the three students asked about a literacy requirement at USD, only one agreed. Senior Mike Clancy said, "Producing illiterate people is a farce and would lower the prestige of any institution." He defined literacy as something in addition to the ability to read and write. "It is the ability to understand and cogere—to be able to think."

One of the student dissenters, senior John Mullins, said, "It's not a university's job. Fundamentals should be taught and learned in the primary years of education, not at the university level. A literacy test isn't essential. One has to be literate to go through college." He added, "You have

to attack the problem at the beginning, before entering the university level."

The other dissenter, sophomore David K. Rankin, also holds the view that it is not the university's duty. "The students should know how to read and write before they come to college," he said. "The test should be administered before they enter. College's purpose is to teach you to think. Basic skills of reading and writing should come from the lower levels."

"No matter what profession a person is going in," said Sister Furay, Vice President Provost of the University, "They are dealing with words. If anybody is going into law, words are the letter of the law. Words are important for those who do research because written results are always demanded. And in Philosophy, words have to be used with great precision."

The university does not have any plans on instituting a competency requirement yet. Nevertheless, many professors do not see any harm in it. The general feeling of the professors questioned indicates that organization and implementation of the idea is remote—nobody wants to do it.

At USD, a literacy requirement is only an ephemeral idea. But taking into consideration the problem of educated illiterates the idea deserves closer attention.

Special Ed Scholarship

The National Charity League of San Diego has announced a scholarship grant in the amount of \$300 to be applied to either tuition or books for study in the area of severely handicapped children at the University of San Diego for students who are presently at junior or senior standing in the School of Education, Division of Special Education.

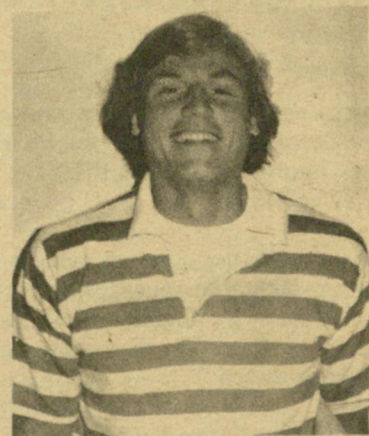
Applications for the grant may be obtained from the secretaries in the School of Education. Please complete them and return to Dr. Robert Nelson no later than March 31, 1977 for consideration. Please include a small snapshot picture.

Applications will be Question of the Week

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Dan Kelly

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USD student nurse profiled

by David K. Rankin

What's it like to be a mother of two boys ages 8 and 11, to work full time and go to school full time? Ask Barbara Odom, a student at USD's Philip Hahn School of Nursing and she'll tell you in one word: "busy."

Odom works about 25 hours a week as a registered nurse at the VA Hospital, while attending classes. On her off days she can be found at a football field, baseball, or soccer field watching her sons play.

How can she keep up the hectic pace? She says that she couldn't do it if it weren't for her children. "They help out a lot around the house and the youngest one will often wake me up in the morning so I get off to work on time."

She says she has been active her entire life so she is used to the hectic pace, but even so she says there are times when she'd like to quit everything. At

those times her family comes through and helps her out. She feels very grateful to her mother for all the help she's given in helping in her Nursing career.

About her life Odom says, "If I had it to do all over again I'd get my schooling out of the way before I tried to raise a family. But, I have no regrets about my life as I feel I'm more mature and I've learned a lot this way."

Odom started attending USD in 1975 taking one class at night. At the time USD was the only school in the San Diego area offering a Baccalaureate program in Nursing. Other schools in the area now offer similar programs. But, despite the cost of USD's education she says she will probably finish her education here.

She thinks the Nursing program at USD, although new is basically a good one that is improving every year. And she says her instructors

are "really helpful."

Like all the other Nursing students in the Baccalaureate program, she is already a Registered Nurse. Odom says she is going back to school to better improve her chances of advancement. She only holds a two year degree in Nursing from Southwestern College in Chula Vista.

Odom explained that "In the VA system a two year graduate can only go so high, and I'm at that level."

She has been working in the VA system since 1972 and has no complaints about working in a government hospital.

Currently she works in the Dermatotomy Ward although she has worked in almost every other section of the hospital. She enjoyed working in every section explaining because "I like learning new things."

She especially likes working with children and the elderly because "they seem to need you the most."

Nursing was a lifelong dream for her that was partially reinforced by the death of her Grandmother when Odom was 16 years old.

She says she likes Nursing because of the opportunity it gives her to do something for people who can't do things for themselves.

She sees a Nurse's role as "Helping the sick to get well and helping the healthy stay healthy." And she says that while it is tragic to see a person die it is "the greatest thrill to see a patient who you think will never make it get up and go home well after a few weeks."

3 Stooges get axe

by Michael Trent

The AS Senate diplomatically debated one of the most controversial issues in Senate history at last Thursday's meeting.

Chuck LiMandri, President of the AS, and Greg Chambers, Social Chairman, the two principle rhetoricians, introduced this agenda topic for the Senate to decide because the two could not "see eye to eye on this issue."

The controversy? The two dignitaries could not decide which film to show at the next AS film night — "Abbott and Costello" or "The Three Stooges."

Chambers advocated "The Three Stooges" by convincingly arguing that "this is the funniest comedy I've ever seen." LiMandri could not adequately respond to Chambers' flamboyant argument and resorted to appealing to the Senate's good judgement.

But the Senate was merciless. They voted down "Abbott and Costello" by a seven to one margin, and "The Three Stooges" got the stage.

What did the Senate really feel about this agenda topic? "This is ridiculous," said Sophomore Senator, John Farr.

A few days later the power of the presidency struck back. LiMandri vetoed "The Three Stooges" and declared that "Abbott and Costello" shall be shown after all.

New business fraternity

by David K. Rankin

USD's Business Association has been transformed into a colony of Alpha Kappa Psi, a nation-wide business fraternity. Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest professional fraternity in business.

Jill Vranesh, President of the new organization said that for the next six to eight months the colony will be on a trial period. At the end of that time the fraternity will review the colony's activities to determine if the colony should be allowed to become a chapter of the fraternity.

Vranesh said that some of the planned activities include tours of local business firms, seminars and guest speakers.

The decision to affiliate with the fraternity was made at a Business Association meeting in which it is reported that the President and Secretary of the club were voted out of office because they opposed the change.

Vranesh, who is the new President, said that one advantage of affiliating with Alpha Kappa Psi is that it "provides a line with the business community of San Diego." She also said that the change has already increased student activity in the colony.

She invited any Business student who is interested to join the new club by attending a meeting on Tuesday, March 29, at 11:15 in S227?

Guadalajara summer class offered to interested students

Guadalajara is Mexico's second largest city with a population of over 2 million people. Rich in world famous murals, paintings and sculptures, it possesses many parks and fountains. Combining modern technology with the past, it is an ideal place to know modern and colonial Mexican culture. It is also the setting for USD's Summer Session.

Directed by Professor

Tennis. . .

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"Coach" Wichary has not been dismissed thus far in the face of what has amounted to almost continual opposition from his players.

Finally a sixth disgruntled player put it this way: "Either USD gets a tennis team, or they keep Hans Wichary. . . you have one or the other. . . you cannot have both."

. . . and once again it will be interesting to see if either President Hughes or Dean Burke do anything in the face of what has amounted to a virtually unanimous vote of no confidence for Coach Wichary. . . and so things go. . . or, for that matter, don't go on the campus of USD.



Nurse Barbara Odom, a student in the university's new nursing program, is typical of the Nurses who are working and raising families while studying at USD's Hahn School of Nursing. These dedicated women live their lives in service of their fellow man.

Maronite mass celebrated here

by Bob Clover
Vista Theologian

This Sunday night, March 27th, USD students will experience something different in Liturgy. Instead of the familiar Roman rite Mass with Fr. Larry Dolan, the community will partake in a Maronite rite Mass. Maronite liturgies are marked by their great sense of the sacred, which will remind those present of the old Roman rite Latin Mass.

Fr. Dennis Krouse, diocesan liturgiologist and Religious Studies instructor at USD, will be the main celebrant of this Sunday's Maronite Mass. Though Fr. Krouse is a San Diego diocesan priest, he has privileges to celebrate the

Maronite liturgy. Characteristic of this different rite is the use of incense, ritual expressions, and joyful singing.

Students of Fr. Krouse led by Steve Maloney, have been practicing as a choir to lead the singing for this Maronite celebration. This Liturgy provides a unique experience for those participating, because it reflects the elements of the earliest Judeo-Christian liturgy and worship.

So valuable is this Maronite Mass that it would truly be a good experience of variety as well as an appreciation of a rite that is "home" to many Lebanese USD students. This new and awesome event of Liturgy will begin at 7:30 PM in Founder's Chapel, this Sunday night.

Softball game cancelled

by John A. Carney

On Saturday, March 19, USD's very own volony of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity took a step towards establishing relations with the Women's Center. The brothers of Lambda Chi invited USD's Women Center to a friendly game of softball.

Having previously made arrangements with the Weather Service, the weather was fine. A Lambda Chi representative requested clear, sunny skies and a temperature range of 80 to 83 degrees. Alpha, a Lambda Chi spokesman said, "It was a little bit cooler than what we would have liked, but overall we were pleased."

The Lambda Chi Softballers arrived on the field at 1:00 PM for a little pre-game practice, and awaited the arrival of the opposing Women's team. The game, scheduled to start at 2:00 PM, did not last as long as expected. Due to a very poor turnout, on the part of the women, a forfeiture was declared.

Regarding the decision, Alpha had this to say, "We have preserved a perfect record — 1 win, no losses — and increased our confidence to encounter other teams."



SPORTS



USD splits with Obispo

by Ernest Erke

The Torero baseball team split a doubleheader with top rated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at USD last Saturday.

USD won the first game, 9-4, on a fine pitching effort from southpaw Dan Flanagan. Flanagan pitched the first 4-1/3 innings of the game, scattering five hits and giving four runs. We struck out five SLO batters and walked only one. Tim Ronan recorded the save for Flanagan by pitching the final 2-2/3 innings, and giving up only three hits while striking out two.

The USD hitting attack backed the pitching performance with nine runs on eleven hits. Hank Ashworth led the attack with three hits in four at bats, knocking in one run and scoring one himself. Paul Mendes and Rick Prieto each went 2-for-3 in the first game. Prieto's double and single accounted for three

RBI's, and he also scored two runs. Jeff Tipton had two hits and scored two runs. Buchanan was one-for-two with two RBI's.

Revenge belonged to Cal Poly in the second game. The Mustangs defeated USD by the identical score, 9-4. Poly sent eight men to the plate in the third inning and ten in the fourth inning to amass eight runs. They added one run in the ninth.

Bill Armstrong, who had won five straight games for the Toreros was the losing pitcher. The loss was his first of the year. He pitched 2-2/3 innings, giving up three runs on five hits. Jim Deaver pitched 1/3 innings and was rocked for three hits and four runs. Marty Bell pitched the next four innings and Bill Nalley finished the final two innings.

Prieto capped a five hit day with a three-for-four performance in the second game.

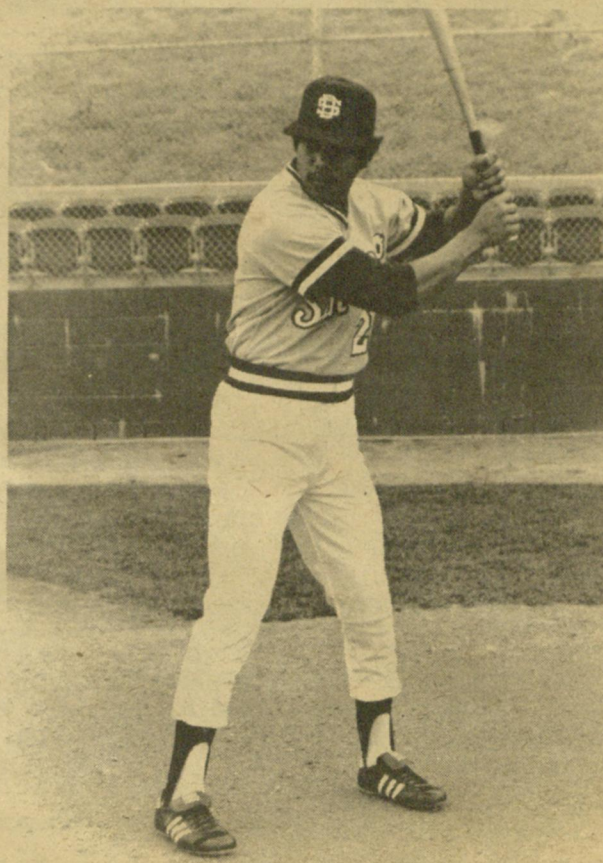
Tipton was 2-for-5 with one RBI. Senior Daryl Dunn came off the bench to go two-for-three and score two runs. In all the Toreros scored only four runs on eleven hits.

USD returns to action tomorrow against the University of Utah here at 2:30 PM. On Saturday, the same two teams will play a doubleheader, starting at 12 noon.

On Tuesday, March 29, USD will remain at home to play Chapman College. The game starts at 2:30.

On April 1 the pros will invade USD Stadium. At 1:30 the San Diego Padres will play the Toreros in a game to benefit the USD baseball program. Reserved seats are \$5.00 and general admission is \$3.00. Tickets are on sale at the Sports Center, the Alumni Office, and the Dean of Student's Office.

USD currently holds a 10-6 record.



Rick Prieto, hard hitting first baseman for USD, had 5 hits in last Saturday's doubleheader against top ranked Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Football team to meet today

There will be a team meeting for all football players at 5 PM today in the field house locker room.

Each player should bring a pencil and notepad to take down pertinent information regarding equipment check-

out, summer program and passing coverage, training camp, Hawaii trip, and staff additions.

Anyone interested in participating in inter-collegiate football at USD must attend this meeting.

Woman selected Player of the Week

A woman was named Miller California College Athlete of the Week for the first time since last September when the Milwaukee-based brewery started the weekly awards program among the California colleges. Nancy Dunkle, starting center for the U.S. Women's Olympic basketball team that gained a silver medal in Montreal, paced the Cal State Fullerton quintet to the AIAW District 8 title for the fourth consecutive year with a title-winning 91-87 victory over UCLA.

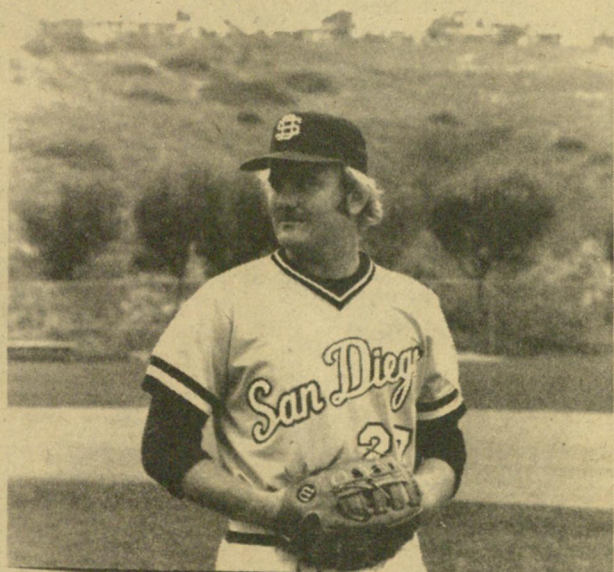
Miss Dunkle averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds for the past two seasons. The 6-foot 2-inch senior, two-time consensus All-American, also started for the U.S. team in the 1973 World University Games in Moscow, Russia and the

1975 Pan-American Games in Mexico City.

Dunkle was not the only woman nominated for the Miller award. Musiette McKinney, 5-foot, 9-inch sophomore guard, helped Cal Poly Pomona to the Women's Region 8 College Division title with 17 assists in two games.

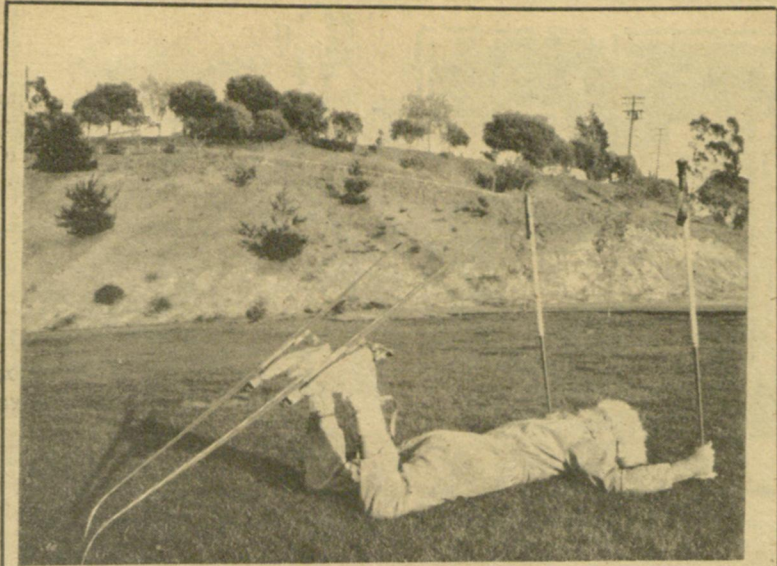
Leading candidate for the Miller award among the men was thirdbaseman Jeff Carsley of UC Riverside, who had nine hits in 16 at bats, drove in six runs, while helping his team to their eighth straight victory and a 14-4 record.

There were eight baseball players nominated for the Miller top athlete award, five from track, three tennis and one wrestler, besides the two women cagers.



Dan Flanagan, Torero lefthanded pitching ace, was the winning pitcher in last Saturday's victory over Cal Poly. "Flanny" struck out five and walked only one batter.

CORRECTION!! We apologize for last week's error in switching around the photos of Casey Clark and Daryl Dunn at the printer. Daryl's photo should have been in the Miller Ad frame.



Pictured this week is the number two ranked world uphill champion, Warren Pease, having great difficulty making his way up a hill with no snow, a typical scene this winter. Warren is flat on his face which is what is rapidly happening to USD's Aspen Ski Trip at Easter.

Women's Soccer Flourishing at USD

A new sports activity have been introduced at USD-women's soccer. The team is formed of enthusiastic women who are playing the game and learning the rules for fun and experience.

The plans for a women's soccer team were first suggested by a group of girls, mostly freshmen. These girls chose Cleta Romero from among them to be their spokesman. Cleta Took their idea to the Sports Center where it met with encouraging approval.

Posters were put up around the campus inviting as many girls as possible to join the team. A large group signed up and the girls began to work out. With plenty of help from the men's soccer team, the girls learned the soccer skills. To build up their leg muscles, they have been running several laps each day.

The enthusiasm within the team has not died down. Most members show up at each practice, forming scrimmage teams to learn the game.

The succes of the team is largely accredited to the guidance of the men's soccer team. Some of its members teach the girls the various skills and encourage them. Occasionally the two teams practice together. Both teams are teams are trying to promote soccer on the campus by working together to publicize their activities.

The women's soccer team may possibly be able to play local junior colleges this year. But the financial help needed from the school cannot be provided until next year. This means that, apart from the soccer balls the school donates, the team will have no uniforms or transportation provided for them this year. Whatever the team needs must be paid for out of the pockets of the team members.

Cleta Romero, now acting as team captain, explained the situation as follows: "This year we aren't pushing to win and to be competitive. We are just pushing a good time and the need to learn the basic skills and rules. Our aim is to get the interest there." The team is hoping that by this time next year, many enthusiastic and experienced girls will be able to form a challenging team that will compete inter-collegiately.

The team is still open to all interested. No one is to be cut from the team this year. The practice tomorrow will be held in the football field at 1:30 pm. Next week the team will meet on Wednesday at 3:30 and again on Friday at 1:30 on the football field. All interested in joining, here is your chance.



Members of the new Women's Soccer team practice in the USD Stadium.

All league action is winding to a close this weekend. If you get a chance, head up to the Sports Center to view some top flight competition.

Thursday night, the top 8 A League, and top 6 B League basketball teams face off against one another culminating in the semi-final and championship games which will be held Sunday afternoon.

Friday morning the softball playoffs begin. 16 teams will be competing for the Spring Softball Crown. Games will be

held on both the new field and at Presidio Park with the finals held on the new field beginning at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

Innertube Water Polo Playoffs are scheduled to begin Saturday morning at 11:00 with the finals being held on Sunday morning.

Sunday night will also determine the winners of the Spring Coed Volleyball league.

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Sunday-Wednesday	
A League	W-L
1. All Stars	8-0
2. Home Boys	6-3
3. Equal Protection	6-3
4. Hustlers	5-4
5. Social Disease	2-6
6. Flying B. Bros.	2-7
7. Lagnaf	1-7
B League	W-L
1. Hunt's Hot Stuff	9-1
2. Eunuchs	8-2
3. Firing Squad	5-5
4. Semper Uno	4-6
5. Cosmic Cowboys	4-6
6. Burkes Bullies	4-6
7. Bruins	4-6
8. Bellies II	2-8

Top 3 Make Playoffs

SOFTBALL MATCHUPS FRIDAY, MARCH 26

New Field

10:30 am Mission Bay Bomers v. Bert's Brew
11:45 am Expansion Team v. Choir Boys
1:00 pm New Team v. Benny Stoners
2:15 pm Softballers v. Ruben & The Jets
3:30 pm & 4:45 Games for Winners

Presidio Park

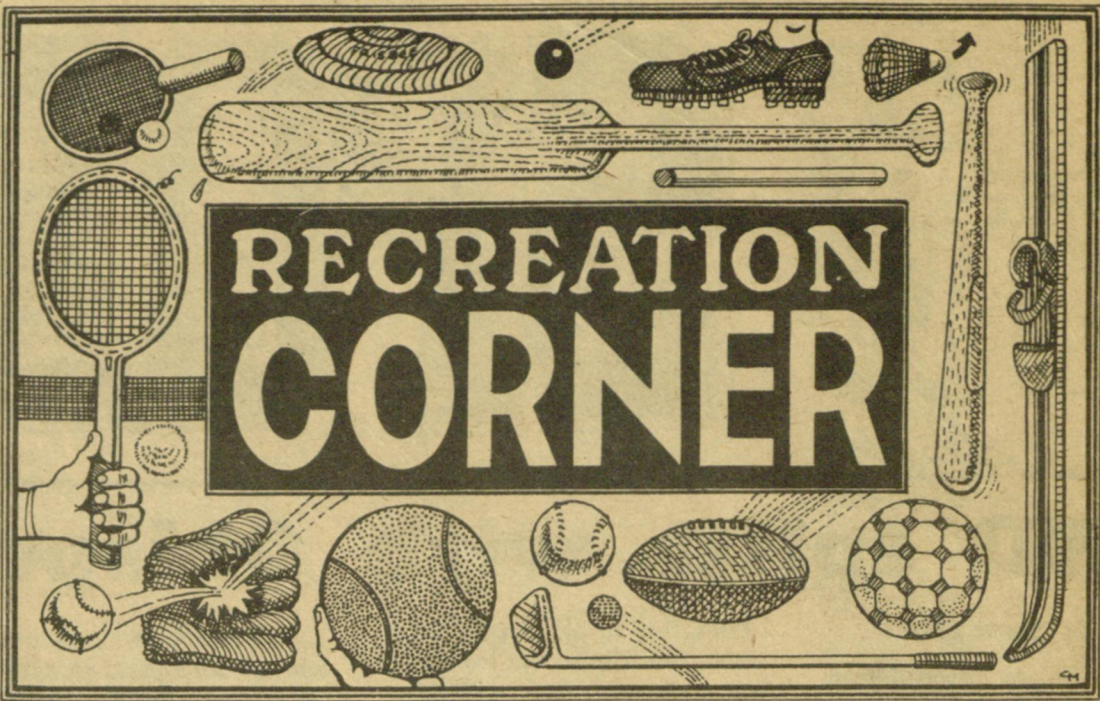
11:00 am Schuylkill Express v. TKE's
12:15 pm Beerskis v. Eunuchs
1:30 pm Conspiracy v. Slammers
2:45 pm Stage v. Saks 5th Ave.
4:00 & 5:15 Games for Winners

WATER POLO MATCHUPS SAT., MARCH 27

11:00 am Rubber Duckies v. Alph Lamb
12:00 Guppies v. Jaws
1:00 pm Water Wingers v. Lambda Chi's
2:00 pm Fluff Butts v. Blue Bombers

Two sand lot volleyball courts
80-yd utility field
Nets and other equipment is available through the Sports Center Recreation office any time during the week so get a game organized & take advantage of these great new facilities.

If you are reading the Rec. Corner at this moment and want to take advantage of free prizes, call the Sports Center now. The first 5 to call x. 356 or drop by the Recreation office will receive fantastic free prizes, just for reading our column. (Vista and Sports Center staff members not eligible for prizes.)



— LAST CHANCE TO SKI ASPEN!!
— Tickets for Padre-USD April 1 game on sale now!
— New facilities available
— Do you read the Rec. Corner?
If you intend to ski Aspen at Easter you must let us know by **Friday, March 25 5 pm**
If you don't contact us by the 25th, you lose. The cost for lodging, transport, life tickets, breakfasts, & parties galore is only \$179.50. Be the first one on your block to ski Aspen.
Tickets for the USD-San Diego Padre baseball game are available on campus for only

\$3.00. The game is to be held on the USD diamond, Friday, April 1, at 1:30 pm. It will give you a good opportunity to preview the New S.D. Padres. You will also get an exciting opportunity to talk to some of the Padre stars — no guarantee that they'll speak back. Tickets available at the Sports Center, Dean of Students Office, and the Alumni Office. They're going fast so don't wait!!
New facilities on campus are available for student use. They include:
Softball field — Sports Center
1/5 mile Jogging track

INTRAMURAL NEWS



Pictured is the famous volleyball personality, Dan Druff, making a spectacular return on a ball that should have flattened his face. Mr. Druff is playing on USD's new sand lot volleyball court on the West Point. Equipment may be checked out from the Sports Center any time during the week.

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